The Name of Frank Leslie.

It Will No Longer Figure in the Magazine Field.

The last relic of Frank Lesile, a notable figure in the journalism of fifty years ago, passes away from the magazine field this week with the jasue of the current number of the monthly magazine he founded. Formal announcement was made by its new owners last Wednesday that they have decided to change the name of "Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly" to "The American Illustrated Magazine."

an engraver ten days at least, sometimes a fortnight, to redraw a big picture on the wooden blocks provided for him. Frank Leslie hit upon the expedient of cutting up the picture into twelve squares and the wooden block into twelve sections, and putting an engraver to work on each. When all were ready the sections were screwed together again and the picture printed from the whole block.

fortune. He had twelve correspondents and artists at the front, which was an enormous staff in those days. His paper printed more pictures and longer accounts of the incidents of the

nearly a score of other publications, and they all prospered. He never hesitated about sending likely to interest the public.

FEAR INFECTION ON FERRIES.

New-York

Protest Against Method of Sending Patients ANTIQUE swan bed; rare and artistic beautifully carved. CHAS. KAPNER'S Christiy Shop, 485 Lexington-ave., n. 47th

Timorous persons have directed the attention of the Jersey City Board of Health to the fact that consumptives to be sent to the sanatorium of the New-York Board of Health, at Otisville, N. Y., will be sent over by ferryheats, and that others are likely to be contaminated.

Dr. Gordon K. Dickinson, president of the Jersey City board, does not entertain such grave appreons from the possible contact of the Jersey lity folk with tuberculosis victims. Dr. Dickinson

It is impossible for the tuberculosis germ to grow where there is plenty of sunlight and fresh air, and there is plenty at both on the ferryboats. The trains are not as hygienic as they might be, but I do not think there would be much danger of infection if one were scated in the same car with a patient. Tuberculosis is a tenement house disease, and there must be certain surroundings for its development. We seldom hear of a case among the so-called "better class." At times at the meetings of our medical societies I have stated that the city was to be congratulated for having so few tuberculosis cases, whereupon other doctors who had patients in the tenement house districts replied that congratulations were not in order, as they had many patients under their care. People will not contract tuberculosis unless they are ripe for infection. There must be a lack of nourishment and a lack of smilight and fresh air to give the disease a foothoid. People who are ripe for infection with the tuberculosis germ may contract the disease while riding on a trolley car. They

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A Great Mill's Surplus Stock,

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WAIT FOR IT!

All interest of the house of Leslie in this notable literary venture was surrendered a number of years ago, after the death of its founder. His widow and literary helpmeet clung to

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The Civil War, then opening, completed his

anywhere to get an illustrated article which was



THE GREAT ROMAN WALL BUILT BY THE EMPEROR HADRIAN. this immense military work, erected during the Roman occupation, extends from Wallsend to Bowness, on the Solway, a distance of seventy-three miles. The picture shows one of the most remarkable sections of the wall, near House Steads, where there was formorely a Roman station.

"Leslie" Weekly," to other surviving publica-There was the great international prizefight of would not have to wait for the New-York Health Savers against Heenan in England. Everybody Board to ship its consumptives over here. tion of the many be built up, somewhat longer, Sayers against Heenan in England. Everybody but her control even of that has ceased. The was excited about it. There were no cables to Judge Publishing Company has it now, and rs. Lesile herself is living in comparative re- planned a coup to beat his rivals. frement away from New-York. It has taken only twenty-five years for Frank gravers and reporters to describe the fight. The Leslie, once the representative of all that was interprising and progressive in periodical litera-

ture, to become only a dim memory. Few now remember him and the feats he did, yet they were important in their day. His real name was aboard. Henry Carter, and he was an Englishman by birth, the son of a manufacturing haberdasher of a straitlaced type. The boy loved to draw better than anything else, but the father's strict business notions did not tibe with the idea of a son of his trifling away his time making pict-

So the youngster sent his first sketches to "Punch" under the pseudonyme "Frank Les--a name taken from a book. They were good sketches and they were published. He sent more to "The Illustrated London News," then newly started, and they were

published also. Soon he cut loose from business

Stogether and became a newspaper artist. He had a great idea about starting an illustated magazine in this country, and the gold ver of '49 brought him here. He did not find the gold, but he did find an opening as an ustrator. Soon he started his first publica-"The Gazette of Fashion." Then he launched "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper." with which he laid the foundation of his

tist, gave the new paper its first boom. It was an interesting crime, which greatly excited public curiosity. Mr. Leslie printed columns about it, with pictures in the minutest detail, and the sales of the struggling newspaper rose

The murder of Dr. Burdell, the Bond-st. den-

On the voyage they worked hard. The writers prepared their articles. The artists completed their sketches. The engravers, dividing the blocks according to the Leslie scheme, transferred the pictures to wood. The party landed with their material all the contractions are supported by the party landed with their materials. material all in good shape.

he escaped being blown up in the explosion of the ferryboat Westfield, simply because he hap-pened to meet a friend and missed the boat, everybody rejoiced. He died in 1880, and his widow continued the

owners.

"A magazine," said Ellery Sedgwick, the successor of Frank Leslie in the editorial chair, "is a creation, just as a great novel or a great play is. Not one of the great magazines of to-day ever attained success because the editor simply sifted the manuscripts'sent in to him, selected the best, arranged to illustrate them and published them in sections twelve a year.

TESTING ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. tell people the result within a few hours. Leslie He sent to England a corps of artists, en-

minute it was over a special train, in waiting not far from the ringside, took the Leslie men back to Southampton at top speed. The weekly steamer was held for four hours to take them

condition of the survivors.

Frank Leslie grew rich on the results. He had a fine home at Saratoga, entertained largely, and was regarded as a thoroughly fine fellow. When

publications for many years afterward. Then she surrendered the monthly to the present

lished them in sections, twelve a year.

The editor must plan out his magazine in advance. The great editors are men of strong individuality and their magazines have distinctive public the first illustrated story of a Presidential inauguration, when Buchanan took office, and then his paper was fairly established.

He was full of tricks of the trade. In those days all newspaper illustration had to be engraved on wood for reproduction. It would take dividuality and their magazines have distinctive characters, which are largely due to the personality of the editors themselves. "Enterprise, illustration and timeliness, a thoroughgoing timeliness, which gives a comprehensive view of a great incident, bringing out its full significance at the ripe moment, are the things that count in a successful magazine in my estimation."

SATURDAYS, 12.30.

Regular Trains to Run Wednesday from Flatbush Avenue to Rockaway Beach.

rurther progress was made yesterday on the tests the Long Island Baliroad is making of its new electric equipment on the Rockaway Beach Division. It is expected that by Wednesday trains operated by electricity will be in regular to the section. on the section from Flatbush-ave, to Rockaway The line tested yesterday included the long

trestle over Jamaica Bay, from Ozone Park to Hammel, George Creed, Commissioner of Water, Inded with their material all in good shape. The articles were hurriedly put in type, the engravings were finished off, and within two days "Leslie's" was selling ev-ywhere with a full illustrated account of the great prixefight, and ten days ahead of the publisher's rivals.

The same tactics applied to war pictures had the same result. The Leslie publications showed how the battles were fought, portrayed the horrors of the Southern prisons and the pitiable condition of the supprisons.

Hammel. George Creed, Commissioner of Water. Gas and Electricity for the Borough of Queens, one of the inspecting party, said he had been over the trestle on the first passenger trains of three different systems—when the Long island Railroad because of the Southern prisons and the pitiable.

L. S. Weils, electrical superintendent of the Wells, electrical superintendent of the od Halirond, was in charge of the trip, if H. Burke, chief inspector, was also on A speed of from fifty to fifty-five mile.

TRIED TO TEAR HIS TONGUE OUT. Murderer Attempts to Cheat Gallows in

Horrible Manner. Nicolo Murdico, who is under sentence to be exesuted on August 25 for having murdered his wife in Jersey City, attempted suicide by trying to pull is tongue out by the roots on Friday night in the Hudson County jall. When he was detected by Keeper Henry Hanley the prisoner was bleedby Keeper Henry Hanney the presence was uncoming profusely. His tongue was severely lacerated und was so swollen that Murnico could barely articulate. He was put in a straillacket, and begged pitconely that he be allowed to end his life.

Murdico almost beheaded his wife in a fit of leafousy and in the presence of their only child, a hire-year-old boy, who was a witness for the State

WOMEN'S APPAREL.

EVENINGS, 5.30.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

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